WILMINGTON, N. C. FRIDAY, AUGUST 13, 1869.

Agricultural Publications,

There is nothing more indicative of the advancement made in agricultural matters than the increase in number and the improvement in quality of the agricultural the South. We have upon our table three Southern agricultural monthlies which each not yet a year old.

The Carolina Farmer, published in this city, The Reconstructed Farmer, published in Tarboro, and The Southern Agriculturalist, published in Augusta and Savannah, for August, are all filled with the choicest and most practical information for the farmer, and have the appearance of being well sustained. The prejudice to "bookfarming," which formerly obtained to a great extent among our farmers, is fast dying out. When good theory is joined with intelligent experience the best results will assuredly follow.

Proscription.

The day of political proscription has passed and the days of the party of proscription are indeed numbered. It has been weighed in the balances and been found wanting. It could hardly be expected that a government founded upon religious and political toleration could long be under the control of those who ignored the latter entirely and were making gigantic strides towards usurping the former. Since the close of the war the history of

the Radical party has been the repetition of proscriptions of the most intolerant character. Political victories have been heralded as endorsements of their course, and political defeats have been robbed of their significance by a refusal of recognition and by the imposition of new and more degrading proscriptions. For upwards of four years their lips have deceitfully attered peace, while their hearts concealed the deepest hatred and their actions have kept alive the spirit of warfare. During this time the Southern people have been patient, but not uninterested, sufferers. Their atter helplessness was as ineffectual as the honesty of their acquiescence in the results of the war, to appease the cowardly malignity which rankled in the breasts of the dominant politicians. We knew this bitter and relentless spirit of hatred and proscription would run its course and react upon its authors.

It now seems to have culminated and the reaction has begun in earnest. States have spoken in thunder tones, the rever berations of which are heard among the mountains of West Virginia and along the plains of Missouri, frightening the adherents of prescription in those two States, where its blighting power is still felt .-With the results in Virginia and Tennessee white disfranchisement and test-oath proscriptions are gone. No party can refuse to acknowledge the significance of these verdicts. No power can resist such a torrent. Whatever be the name of the party which triumphs in the future politics of the country, be it Democrat or Republican, or a new organization, its success will be accomplished through the toleration and liberality of its principles.

The good effects of these late elections are already apparent. In Missouri a party Murchison, and Willard Brothers. One zation which the projectors of the exhibition inis forming under the leadership of Senator HENDERSON, who has been proscribed because he refused to vote for the conviction of President Johnson under the partisan Jas. H. Chadbourn & Co., Hart & Bailey, which is political toleration. The proscribed whites of that oppressed State, as was the scription has been most unrelentless, begins to awaken under the generous impulses which have taken hold of other States. Almost every Republican paper in the State is now opposed to the future enforcement of test oaths, and we have no doubt political toleration will whiten the esenteheen of West Virginia at the next ensuing election.

ment will stophere. The party lines in Pennsylvania and Ohio are as closely drawn apon this issue as they were in Virginia and Tennessee. The adherents of Geary in Pennsylvania, and Hays in Ohio, the Radical candidates for Governor in those and STOKES as significant of their own .-Their defeat has been denounced as the married and under twenty-one years of age. delayed until their own States have voted. But the favor of the administration in these instances will be as signally rebuked as it was in the case of Tennessee. Committed to the support of STOKES by the letters of Bourwell and Cresswell, and by the undenied assurance of the latter, President Grant has seen his majority of more than thirty thousand swept away, and nearly seventy thousand rolled up on the other side. Tens of thousands of white men will be enfranchised by the result, and political proscription will never be heard of more in Tennessee.

We have never observed the political horoscope with more anxiety or with more hope than we do now. The immediate future is pregnant with important developments in our civil history. A reactionary movement has begun, and if properly appreciated and taken advantage of will lead to important and glorious results.

Cape Fear Agricultural Association. The progress of the affairs of this Association is very satisfactory, and we have no doubt that sufficient preparations will be completed in ample time for the Fair which has been fixed for Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, the 16th, 17th, 18th and 19th days of November next. The Executive Committee have labored faithfully exhibition. No premium will be paid on animals gram in Philadelphia Telegraph. and eurnestly in behalf of the objects of

THE WILMINGTON JOURNAL limits of the city, upon which they are erecting the necessary improvements. For ment, pork, bacon and beef, to be furnished to this donation they have expressed their gratitude to the county of New Hanover through the Commissioners. By the libernumber yet remaining to be seen, they are in possession of means to begin the work of construction, and we have no doubt the remainder will assist them to complete it. papers of the country, and especially in This opportunity will be afforded during

the carly Fall. It will be seen by the proceedings of the rank among the best in the whole country, Executive Committee published elsewhere, that upon the payment of twenty-five dollars a person becomes a life member, and with his immediate family, is entitled to the privileges of the Association, including the Fair, during his life. We hope that many of our citizens will avail themselves of this opportunity to aid the Association and secure the privileges which accrue. The money received now will be of much more service than any future receipts. It | Horses and will go far towards the permanent im- H gs provement of the grounds.

We also direct attention to the correspondence in regard to the "Workmen's 1869. through Her Britanic Majesty's Vice Consul, Mr. A. SPRUNT. It will be seen that the Committee warmly approve of the objects of the Exhibition, and have referred the correspondence for action to the meeting of the Legislature in November. A local organization may do much towards forwarding the interests of our home mechanics, and securing a representation of our industry and skill in the proposed Exhibition. Let us by all means foster home industry and skill, and encourage our mechanics to compete with their brothers of

that we will not suffer by the contest. If the Cape Fear Agricultural Association can receive the aid necessary to complete its preparations, now being rapidly pushed forward, and if the farmers, me- Col. S. L. Fremont, President Cape Fear chanics, merchants and others sustain it by their presence, and by the exhibition of the results of their industry and skill, it will achieve such a success as will render it one of the mo t beneficial institutions programme which has been issued by the Secre-

other States and countries. We are sure

and liberal, will be published in a few days having the matter in charge are more fully set and extensively circulated through the forth counties embraced within the limits of the Association. We hope it will attract genthe people of the several counties by those who come in possession of them. A united effort upon the part of our people will establish the success of this enterprise, and it is every way worthy of their most earnest support. Its good influence will extend to every department of business and to all classes of people.

Cape Fear Agricultural Association.

The following resolution was adopted and the city papers requested to copy : Resolved, That the Executive Committee of the Cape Fear Agricultural Association feel greatly

encouraged in their efforts to improve the Fair Grounds donated to them by the County Comthe following firms and individuals for their lib-eral and timely aid in that behalf. They ac-commond the subject of the "Workmen's Interknowledge the following subscriptions to wit : Two hundred dollars from Williams &

hundred dollars from A. B. Shepperson & vite, be referred to the Association at its meeting less money from this cheap material, and good place to start such an enterprise, as Co., Brock & Webb, Rob't H. Cowan, E. E. Burrus, Bannister, Cowan & Co., D. A. Smith, DeRosset & Co., Worth & Daniel, articles of impeachment, the watchword of F. W. Kerchner, Cameron & Hill, James Dawson, Dawson Teel & Henning, J. R. Davis, Adrian & Vollers, Sol. Bear & Bro., Harriss & Howell, and Topsail Agricultural New York State, it is now said that the case in Tennessee, look on with anxious Club. Fifty dollars from J. W. Atkinson, loss will reach \$133,000, of which \$90, interest, while the sympathies of the Geo. Z. French, J. A Clifford, A. H. Neff, civilized world will cheer them in their A. D. Brown, Sprunt & Hinson, Barry features in the case is, that the banker Brothers, Vick & Mebane, Engelhard & held a large amount of federal bonds as Even West Virginia, where pro- Price and Silas N. Martin. Twenty-five collaterals and for safe-keeping. These he dollars from S. M. West and G. A Peck. | converted in New York from time to time, refused, and others whose names do not the vault. The Watkins Express gives results: appear in the list have already given their the following incidents connected with promise to subscribe liberally, and it is the failure :

of the Cape Few Agricultural Association | the sum of \$1,400 or \$1,500 only the day | are due and are hereby tendered to the before the catastrophe, and was induced It is not to be supposed that this move. Commissioners of New Hanover County to forego payment, as a matter of tempoposes of the Association. Upon motion, it was

supposed all will do so.]

Resolved. That all subscribers to the amount of twenty-five dollars and upwards shall become sociation, and shall be entitled to the privileges States, looked upon the success of WELLS of the Fair Grounds during Fair week, with their families-families being understood to include only wives, unmarried daughters, and sons un-

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Fri day, November 16th, 17th, 18th and 19th were selected as the days for the Fair.

Individuals who will pay twenty-five dollars shall become life members of the Association,

Association, and to compete for premiums with. out charge.
Individuals paying two dollars shall be members for one year, and exhibit articles without further charge and have free access to the Fair Grounds during exhibition week.

Ladies exhibiting articles for premiums may de so without extra charge. Children under twelve years of age admitte at half price (15 cents). Editors of newspapers are admitted to the privilege of membership and entrance. Other State Societies and Associations and In-

stitutions are requested to send delegates to the next Fair, November 16th, 1869. RULES FOR EXHIBITORS. Persons intending to become exhibitors at the next Fair are desired to forward their entries to

Exhibitors at the Fair must pay \$2 and have their animals or articles entered at the Secretary's office before taking them into the enclosure. All who intend to compete for the premiums of the Association, are desired to have their articles on the ground and regularly entered at or before Tuesday, the 16th of November. Animals may be entered at any time previous

to 9 o'clock Wednesday morning.

No article or animal entered for a premium car or articles removed in violation of this rule. All persons who intend to offer animals or other

The Executive Committee will take every pre-caution in their power for the safe preservation of all articles and stock on exhibition, but will be ality of a portion of our citizens, a large Fair. Exhibitors must attend to and remove their articles at the close of the exhibition.

> INSTRUCTIONS TO THE JUDGES. The Chairmen of Committees selected for the next Annual Fair are requested to report to the Secretary upon the Grounds of the Association on Vednesday morning, Nov. 17th, 1869. ed, shall be present at the delivery of them if con-venient, and shall be designated by a badge of

distinction for their superiority.

All interference with the Judges during the performance of their duties, or attempts by any means to bias their decisions, are prohibited. A premium will not be awarded when the animal or article is not worthy, though there is no

The Superintendents of different departments will a range the articles in their charge so as to facilitate the labors of Judges in their examina-They will attend the Judges in their respec-

Food will be furnished for stock at the value The annual address will be delivered before the Association from the public stand, at 11

o'clock on Thursday morning, November 18th, The award of premiums will take place imme-International Exhibition," transmitted diately after the delivery of the annual address from the executive stand. Notice will be given in time for auction sale of

> Order will be preserved during the entire exhibition by the Marshal and six aids. Col. Fremont submitted the following correspondence :

removed until the close of the exhibition.

BRITISH VICE CONSULATE, Wilmington, N. C., 7th August, 1869. Sir :- I have the honor of enclosing herewith opy of a dispatch addressed to me by Her Maestys Consul for North and South Carolina, announcing the programme of a worl men's International Exhibition to be held at London in 1870. I also send herewith copy of a letter to the Earl of Clarendon from the Secretaries of the Interto the public of this State.

It will be very gratifying to the promoters of eration of your influential association. I have the honor to be, Sir,

your most obsdient servant. ALEX. SPRUNT, Agricultural Association, Wilmington.

COPY.

BRITISH CONSULATE, CHARLESTON, July 20, 1869 SIR :- I enclose to you herewith a copy of the tion" to be held in London in 18,0 and also a The list of premiums, which is extensive copy of a letter addressed by them to the Earl of Clarendon, wherein the views of the Committee

> I also enclose to you the proceedings of the South Carolina State Agricultural and Mechanical Society," from which you will perceive the mode I have adopted for bringing to the notice

> I observe that the Committee of the "Cape duties at Wilmington, and it seems to me that association may also be disposed to make arexhibition and lend their aid to facilitate the forwarding of the same.

Will you be kind enough to inform me of the eteps you may determine to adopt to give publitive Committee of the Cape Fear Agricul- am I informed that advertising expenses will be

Your most obedient servant, H. P. WALKER, (Signed) H. M. Consul. ALEX. SPRUNT, Esq , British Vice Consul.

Whereupon it was itesolved, That the Secretary be instructed to missioners, and hereby tender their thanks to Her British Majesty's Vice Consul, Mr. Alex. national Exhibition" therein referred to the Legislature of the State.

Resolved, That the details of the local organiin November next.

Bank Failure.

Of the swindling banker at Penn Yan, 000 belong to depositors. One of the worst | Hon, Jesse R.

It was resolved further that the thanks distinguished attorney of Canandaigua for 'certified,' she returned and had it certified, thus unwittingly releasing the attor. prosperity. hife members of the Cape Fear Agricultural As- ney, and lost all." [Moral-Don't receive and hold certified checks instead of the money, merely to oblige bank officers, 1 "A farmer called at the bank on Saturday to To S. F. Rice, and others, Selma, Ala.: remedy." | Moral second-Don't leave

> keep a lesson or two in advance.' Announcement Extraordinary, Boston, August 7 .- Last night the accomplished daughter of Professor A. Molyneaux Heath, of Harvard University, was led to the altar by Fred. Douglass, Jr., son of the colored orator. A grand

Cane Fibre Manufacture.

In a recent issue of the Dispatch it was noticed that the Choate farm, near Norfolk, Va., had been sold to a party of gen tlemen, and that an establishment of what is known as the American Fibre Company was to be erected thereon for the purpose of blowing the cane which abounds in the southern swamps into fibre, the pulp or fibre to be carried to Richmond and mannfactured there. In this connection an The animals to which premiums shall be award- article taken from the Cincinnati Common-

> facture, of which it will become the seat. The cane from which the fibre can be made of the manufacturing of the articles from

pay a royalty. only an article for paper-making, to be dons proportions to-day.

a paper, but mixed with a little cane fibre now used. that in most cases a ton of fibre costs less food hot for several hours. immediate occupation. There is no warp- cing on the 1st of August. prosperity than ever; for which she has fully carried out. our best wishes and heartiest congratula-

From the Montgomery Mail.

SELMA, ALA., August 3. "A lady presented a check drawn by a

S. F. RICE.

ALEX. WHITE,

COVINGTON, KY. man left his money to do a little business which you speak. I am truly a National his hands and said nothing.

JESSE R. GRANT. to hold trust funds in registered bonds.] - letter would not settle the question. When you have not the permission to." ting the unwary on their guard as to the has actually been pronounced counterfeit, He also talked about his counsel, and said these meetings are to be held. practices of the vicious. The misfortune though others evidently are, applications he would like to have Chas. L. Lincoln.seems to be that those bent on fraud, and for specimens of the counterfeit are use- He said he also would like to see Mr. the Secretary at Wilmington, N. C., after the 1st engaged in fraudulent practices, learn fast- less. A large number of such applications Burt, the postmaster of Boston. During er than the credulous public, and always have already been received. The treasurer the night he also muttered to himself some

> The Flying Ship. The San Francisco Spectator says of Mr. Marriott, the inventor of the new balloon:

From the Boston Sunday Times, July 18. THE FUTURE HOUSEHOLD.

HOW TO ECONOMISE FAMILY EXPENSES. The Mother's Paradise_The Servant Girl Dispensed with_An Enterprise Destined to Create a Great Revolution.

The Cambridge Co-operative Housekeep-

composed of certain ladies and gentlemen in Cambridge, and its object, concisely stated, is to do away with the inconveniences, not to say terrors, of modern house-"We think we may congratulate the keeping by means of the application of the south on the prospect of this new manuco-operative principle. In an address made by Mrs. Charles P. Pierce to the members in any quantity required by the wants of of the Society a few weeks ago the purthe world, is the spontaneous growth of poses of the Association are very clearly the swamps and lowlands of the southern and charmingly set forth, and the feasi-States. The patentees of that product, to bility of applying the principles of co-opbe known very extensively hereafter in eration to washing and cooking, as well as tive departments, point out articles, &c., and at commerce as the cane fibre, have secured the manufacture of cloth and hardware, is tach prize cards on flags to the successful articles by their patents the monopoly of both the made patent. Mrs. Pierce says that in the article itself and the peculiar process of its first place there are three reasons for the manufacture. They have made up their formation of such an association which minds that it will be most profitable to must be obvious to everybody. They are: them to set up their works at Norfolk and | First—That the cost of food has nearly | Jr. (colored.) Richmond and Baltimore, and probably doubled in ten years, and shows no sign of Petersburg, and to go into the business to decreasing; but rather of increasing. Sean extent that shall know no limit but the cond-That, notwithstanding the greatly demand. It is therefore a business that enlarged expense of feeding servants, these will soon amount to twenty, fifty, or a hun- do less work than formerly and demand dred million of dollars per annum. The much higher wages. Third-That although and which are colored. In the city we patentees are solid men, and intend to they do less work, and for more wages, give them properly. keep control of the whole affair themselves | they do it worse instead of better, and are stock and implements, &c., but they cannot be by their agents, but possibly allowing some more and more unwilling to be controlled by their mistresses, and leave their place fibre to be done by persons engaging to at shorter and shorter intervals, and for the 19th instant, these officers are to apless and less provocation every year. After pear before the Board of County Commis-"No doubt that in the cities of the some more reflections on the defects of the North, as now at St. Louis, factories for customary methods of house keeping, she oath of office prescribed by law. The list making all manner of articles will be es- goes on to explain at length her plan. tablished; but the Southern States can add Starting with the evident proposition that to their cotton staple another new article it is cheaper for a house-keeper to buy at of commerce which bids fair to be only first cost than at third, fourth, or tifth, she son. second to it, and not unworthy of such a shows that this can only be done by severdistinguished associate. Cheap fibre | al uniting together so that they can purcheaper than cotton, and adapted to coar- chase at wholesale, and divide the goods national Exhibition; believing that through your | ser uses - is a desideratum of the age. And among one another; or to sell the goods to organization the matter can best be made known | cane is the most abundant, cheap, and in. | the members of the Association at a cerexhaustible source of supply. The process tain price, the profits to be divided at the International exhibition to secure the co-op- of converting cannot possibly be supersed- stated periods. In illustration of this sysed, for it is efficient and expeditious, re- tem she reviews at some length the proquiring very little labor and no chemicals gress of cooperative societies in England nor delay. It is the expectation of the from their humble beginning among the patentees that they have monopolized not weavers of Rockdale up to their stupen-

used in all ordinary cases, but also for | The object of the Cambridge Society is houses and ships, which, it is claimed, can |-first, the combination of capital; and be built lighter, tighter, and stronger, than second, the division and organization of in any other way. They make the same labor. They intend to have a stateroom claim for buckets, barrels, tubs, and for for provisions, a kitchen, a bakery, and a furniture, and even for clothing itself .- | laundry ; and it is proposed to fix the price taries to the "Workmen's International Fxhibi- They announce that in consequence of their of each share at \$25. Mrs. Pierce makes invention, which they say is the first ex- an ingenious calculation, and shows that ample on record of the monopoly of any it costs every family of moderate size new material of extensive use, the whole \$22 50 a month merely for the wages of a manufacture of paper box board and com- cook and for the fuel she consumes in mon wrapping paper will be transferred cooking; and she estimates that by means from the North to the South. They say in of the co-operative system this can be done one of their circulars that Richmond ought, at \$10 a month. She thinks that one eral attention and be distributed among of the inhabitants of this State the fact that the and probably soon will, in consequence of thorough cook at \$50 per month and six their invention, become of more impor- assistants at \$12 per month each can do tance than Lowell as a manufacturing city. the cooking for twenty-five families, and "It is claimed that straw makes too hard use five tons of coal where twenty-five are

the paper is soft and flexible; indeed, that The washing will be done at the corpo the mixture of straw and cane pulp is the ration laundry at twenty-five cents per thing-just right. Every day develops dozen, which is a very reasonable price. ome new feature of the invention. It has The meals will be sent to the various rangements for the examination of articles fit for recently been discovered that the cane can households in what is known as a Norbe reduced to fibre at an actual cost of wegian kitchen-that is, a wooden box. three dollars a ton for all expenses, and lined with wool and felt, which will keep

city to the views of the Committee? I will add than a ton of timber. The fibre is easily The total subscription price to enable a that I do not direct public advertisement because | mixed with clay, and can be made up into | family to enjoy the advantages of the store, it may well be claimed that the day of Extract from the proceedings of the Execu- I am not instructed to resort to that course, nor boards, slabs, or panels; and that with kitchen, bakery, and laundry, will be \$100. powdered slate and coal-tar it will make an and the estimates that it will cost from incombustible roof which will be both fire \$8,000 to \$10,000 to start the enterprise. A and water proof. It will make excellent building will be erected near Harvard clap-boards; and not only roofs, but square, and it is thought that everything floors, outer and inner walls and ceilings will be ready by November, so that the may be produced from the cane fibre. institution will be in thorough order at All these can be put up in winter as well that time. The subscriptions can be paid publish, for the information of the public, the as summer, and the house made ready for in monthly installments of \$10, commen

ing, cracking, or shrinking; and a house The establishment will be managed by a ordinary cost; so that there will be cheap half-yearly supervision of the husbands houses for the millions. Ships and steam- who are directly interested in it through ers can also be constructed for a great deal | their wives' subscriptions. Cambridge is a they will last much longer than the wooden | there are so many students' boarding-houones, and defy the dry-rot, worms, and de- ses in the vicinity of Harvard square that struction by fire. The twin products of the landladies will be glad to enter into the South, cotton and cane, if properly the arrangement. The idea seems to be managed, will bring back to her greater practical, and we hope it may be success-

The Boston Tragedy... The Inquest on the Body of Mrs. Hobbs Testimony Closed. Boston, August 7.—The inquest on the body of Mrs. Hobbs was continued to-day. The following dispatches will be read | The verdict will be rendered on Monday. with interest by every truly loyal man in Mrs. Nellie Hopkins, a niece of the dethe State, and must attract the attention | ceased, where she was visiting, and a resi-The Committee deem it but just to say paying the owners their interest when of the people of the whole nation. It is a dent of Philadelphia, testified to the manthat only a small portion of the citizens due, and so avoiding suspicion. When he movement in the interest of peace, and ner of shooting substantially as previous have been called on as yet. But few have disappeared there was about \$2,000 in must be attended with the most salutary witnesses, as also William T. Bullock, a physician of Providence, and who attended Mrs. Hobbs when she was shot. Both To Hon. Jesse R. Grant, Covington P. O., of these witnesses testified that the pistol shots were fired when the door was shut. Sin: Is there any truth in the rumor and neither saw who fired them. A third blank. Three of the candidates, Sterling It is literally a shuttle-cock between two that you will refuse the nomination of the witness was Lieut. Graves, who had charge Sallings, T. T. George and Benj. Farrow, steam battledores. It moves at the speed loyal Conservative men of the truly Na- of the police station when White was tional Republican party of Alabama, as brought in. He merely testified to that for their donation to the Association of a rary accommodation to the bank, for only candidate for Governor? The people are fact. The last and most important witvaluable tract of land suitable for the pur- a day or two; but having been advised by a unit for you, regardless of race, color or ness was officer Riply, who sat up all night occurs in the list of the School Committee fore, is twenty acres per day. The locoa friend subsequently that the bank would previous condition. Your assent to the watching the prisoner, who conversed free- in Grant township, two of the candidates, motives are snug machines, capable of benot be holden without the check had been spontaneous voice of the loyal masses will ly. The witness said White was much mark the return of an era of peace and excited when he was brought in, and expressed the regret that he had not killed himself. Shortly after he was locked up Clerk of the Superior Court is required by soil. General Capron essayed a trip or an officer came in and said to White that he ought to be hung. White became angry at that and said that it was cowardly, but purchase a draft of \$400, and as the clerk, Gentlemen: No truth in the rumor to when the question was asked if it was not who was entirely innocent of what was which you allude. I am an ardent admi- more cowardly to draw a pistol and pro-

is convinced that this ten dollar note is thing about being an honest man yesterthe most dangerous counterfeit yet discov- day, and now an occupant of a felon's cell. This closes the testimony.

A Home for Jefferson Davis.

An attempt is making in Bourbon county, "He has enlisted the money and sym- Ky., to raise a fund for the purpose of purbe removed or taken away before the close of the reception came off in the evening.—Tele- pathy of some of the shrewdest men of chasing a home for Jefferson Davis in his this community, and they are now preparing an Avitor of large size, by means of has offered, if fifty thousand dollars or shingles are not taxable; that they may This is the abandonment of reconstruction shingles are not taxable; that they may

ELECTION RETURNS .- The following is DEATH OF AN OLD AND ESTREMED CITY. the official count of the recent election in ZEN AND PROMINENT MEMBER OF THE MEDIthis county, as obtained from the official CAL FRATERNITY.—Dr. James F. MeRee, returns and as pronounced official by the Sen., one of our oldest and most esteemed county Commissioners :

Eagles. Larkins.

ng Association is the name of a Society Masonboro',.... 1,896 2,405 1,896 Majority for Eagles. 509

WILMINGTON TOWNSHIP. Magistrates-John J. Conoley, E. H

Clerk-Washington Howe (colored.) Constable-Jos. C. Hill (colored.) In the townships outside of the city it is impossible to tell which officers are white

The following is a list of the officers elect in the several townships. On Thursday, sioners in this city to subscribe to the inly extensive and he steadily gained emiof townships will be found complete:

CASWELL TOWNSHIP. Magistrates-Geo. Corbett, J. F. Simp

Clerk-J. M. Lewis. Constable C. Z. Costin. School Committee-Richard Lowis, P Colvin, Geo. Corbett. LINCOLN TOWNSHIP.

Magistrates-F. H. Bell, W. J. Bivins. Clerk--A. J. McIntyre. Constable-Jno. Bell. School Committee-Montague Taylor, Miles Armstrong, Jno. Cowan. HOLDEN TOWNSHIP.

Magistrates - J. S. Hines, James Hill. Clerk-Robert N. Bloodworth. Constable-I. H. Brown. School Committee -- Jno. Lillington, Jas. McCluire, Jos. Davis. HARNETT TOWNSHIP.

Magistrates-D. C. Davis, Delaward Clerk-A. H. Morris.

School Committee - D. C. Davis, Joseph Pickett, Jason Loftin. CAPE FEAR TOWNSHIP.

Constable - Jos. Highsmith.

Clerk Samuel Davis. Constable - Wm. Moore. Davis, London Bizzell. FEDERAL POINT TOWNSHIP Magistrates—A. F. Hause, Sol. Reaves.

Clerk - Stephen Keyes. Constable-J. F. A. Reaves School Committee-A. F. Hause, Stephen Keyes, Sol. Reaves. COLUMBIA TOWNSHIP. Magistrates-S. Wagstaff, W. T. Mor-

Clerk-C. M. Galloway Constable -A. Walker. School Committee-G. W. Bordeaux, Vm. Harrell, J. H. Walker.

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP. Magistrates-Wm. Robinson, E. J. An Clerk-G. W. Highsmith. Constable—A. V. Harrell. School Committee-James L. Corbett,

Gabriel Corbett, Alfred Heyer. HOLLY TOWNSHIP. Magistrates +C. Rowe, Geo. Page. Clerk-J. N. Rowe. Constable-J. N. Mashburn. School Committee-Dan'l Shaw, G. T.

Cowan, W. T. Hodges. MASONBORO' TOWNSHIP. Magistrates-Elijah Hewlett, ---- -Clerk-John A. Farrow. Constable-James A. Montgomery. School Committee-Amos Walton, Eze-

kiel Hollis, John G. Wagner, GRANT TOWNSHIP. Magistrates-G. W. Pollock, Stokely At-Clerk-L. W. Howard.

Constable-T. E. King. ion Atkinson, ----. UNION TOWNSHIP.

Magistrates-H. F. Murphy, Rufus Clerk-John E. Pigford. Constable-John E. Rivenbark. School Committee-Josiah Johnson, Jno.

W. Murray, Pettigrew Moore, It will be observed that in Masonboro' township the name of one magistrate is left Jr., each received 32 votes, and consequent- of a hundred yards a minute, turning six Alfred King and H. Garrison, having received 110 votes each. In such cases the law to fill the vacancies. He will no doubt two, guiding the machine like an expert make the appointments at an early day.

The apiscopal Church in Ireland, bishops (we presume, of course) of the Pro- this case the man upon the machine was elsewhere. During his absence several Republican, and agree with my distin- His shawl and military overcoat were testant Episcopal Church, although it is slung high into the air. The concussion checks from other parties were sent in, and as the key had not arrived, the clerk paid the checks out of the farmer's cash, in the sure you are right then go ahead and devil the checks out of the farmer's cash, in the sure you are right then go ahead and devil to the checks out of the farmer's cash, in the sure you are right then go ahead and devil to the checks out of the farmer's cash, in the sure you are right then go ahead and devil to the checks out of the farmer's cash, in the sure you are right then go ahead and devil to the checks out of the farmer's cash, in the sure you are right then go ahead and devil to the checks out of the farmer's cash, in the sure you are right then go ahead and devil to the checks out of the farmer's cash, in the sure you are right then go ahead and devil to the checks out of the farmer's cash, in the sure you are right then go ahead and devil to the checks out of the farmer's cash, in the sure you are right then go ahead and devil to the checks out of the farmer's cash, in the checks out of the farmer's cash, in the checks out of the farmer's cash, in the checks out of the sure you are right then go ahead and devil to the checks out of the farmer's cash, in the checks out of the farmer's cas The following Rules and Regulations were adopted for the government of the law good faith, using it all up, or near-take the hindmost, which I have called the shall be represented, and also to convene to have gone away in the afternoon as he law gone away in the afterno draft the news of the banker's disappear- when he used to shoot marbles with tum- intended to do, but something detained changes necessary to be made in the virgin soil. The trunks of many cedars, REGULATIONS FOR THE FAIR OF THE CAPE ance had just been communicated to the ble-bug balls at school. Let us all join him, and he concluded to wait until the church. This will be the first meeting of hands in this new movement. I am confinest day. During the night he was rest-brought to light by the steam plowshares. no draft could be given, and there is no dent Ulys will not object to my running. less. Witness asked him if he could not ish isles in which lay representation has These were crunched up by them as if they sleep, and he said: "Oh, no! there is no ever obtained recognition. So long as the were mere touchwood. The soil above which entitles them with the immediate members of the Association, which entitles them with the immediate members of the Mich always endeavor to obtain of a solution of the Which always endeavor to obtain of the Which always endeavor to obtai vent seller. | "Another painful incident ly received a letter from the cashier of a one to suffer it would not be so bad. The Queen retained in their own hands the en- were present, the sugar beet will produce is that of a man who had deposited \$14,- bank in Indianapolis, enclosing a good ten remark was made that the latter's boy was tire power to regulate its affairs. The in it enormous crops. A digging machine 000 worth of national coupon bonds for safe keeping, a portion of which belonged 3, 1863, put in lieu of the convertible of the to children for whom he was acting as guar- note, asking that the note be returned will suffer more." He inquired if she was tablishment of the church in Ireland and to the course of the plowshare. This is dian. On hearing his and their irrepara- with a statement of the difference between dead; witness replied that he did not the cessation of the right of Irish bishops wonderful apparatus. It so triturates the ble loss, he went into convulsions, and at it and the new counterfeit. It was stated know, and if he did, perhaps he should to seats in the House, the church in Ire-stiffest soil that a Yankee might put it in the last advices he was a raving maniac." that the same issue of greenbacks vary in not be permitted to tell it." He replied: land resumes its right to self-government, to bladders and vend it as a substitute for Moral third—Guardians should remember small particulars, and an answer to this "That's right; do not tell me anything and therefore its synods will be important snuff. He bodies. The form of government for the It is hoped that the record of these crimes a plate gets worn a new one is used, and wanted to go to the captains's room to church in Ireland has yet to be provided, may not be without their influence in put- no two are exactly alike. As but one note write a note to a person who had his funds. and this is the principal object for which the rate of twenty acres a day a large es Philadelphia American.

Health of Hon, Jefferson Davis,

We have the pleasure (says the New Orleans Picayune)of announcing to our readers that in a letter very recently received from him by a relative of his, Mr. on the sudden popularity of enfranchise Davis speaks of his health as by no means ment of the "white folks" of the South, as precarious as has been lately represent-

Shingles not Tarable. All persons who intend to offer animals or other articles for sale during the Fair, shall notify the with no assets. To day they are in postation of a beautiful site inet without the last levisburg, Penn-such intention is called to the requisitions of the has fallen, and will soon be buried out of sight,"

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citizens and one who ranked among the first medical men of this country, died at his residence in this city on Monday at the advanced age of 74 years. His death was andden and wholly unexpected, and is atributed to some disease of the throatquinsy, it is thought. He complained of his throat the afternoon previous, but attended church as usual. In the morning he arose and dressed himself, was attack. ed by a difficulty in breathing, but before the presence of a physician could be obtained, his soul had winged its flight from Our city possessed no purer citizen, no

more courteous gentleman, no more scientific man nor one who had attained such eminence in the medical profession as Dr. McQuigg, W. M. Harriss, Anthony Howe McRee. In early life he commenced the (colored), Edward Cantwell, Wm. Merrick, practice of his profession and has been a physician for more than 50 years past, though not a practitioneer for many years. When the yellow fever became epidemic here in 1822 and swept off so many of the residents of our then thinly populated city, Dr. McRee faced the pesti lence in the active and humane discharge of his duty and was very successful in treating this fell disease. His practice over afterwards was general and exceed nence in his profession until he had reach ed its topmost round and was looked up on by the fraternity North and South as one of the most eminent physicians of the day. He was in fact the leading physician of the South, and prominent medical men everywhere were proud to gain his opinion in consultations. After long years of suc cess Dr. McRee finally retired from practice about the year 1846, and has since been known only in cases of consultation. where his advice and opinions were at ways sought.

The medical profession throughout the whole country will mourn the loss of this shining member of the fraternity. As a contributor of the Medical Journal of Science, Dr. McRee gained a reputation of the first character as a medical writer by a series of instructive and scientific article published in that journal, the productions of his pen. And if the country so mourns him, how deeply must we feel his loss here Magistrates-H. E. Scott, Murphy Ward, Porn and reared in this good old town where he has resided all his days; the son of a Revolutionary sire; the first in the School Committee-Thos. Hill. Samuel ranks of his profession; an able man, of rare intellect, literary and scientific attain ments; a good citizen; an humble, pions Christian, he was a pride and an ornament to Wilmington. With all of his rare at tainments and virtues he is asleep. Let us all join in dropping a tear of regret and breathing a prayer for the repose of the soul over his honored grave.

Trial of a Steam Plow.

A steam plow and accompanying appa ratus, imported by Col. Wm. E. Patterson, from Leeds, England, was lately put in operation on the recent purchase of that gentleman in New Jersey.

Col. Patterson's large tract of land is to be devoted to the culture of sugar-beet. As the soil is a sandy loam, closely aking to that in which the French have been so successful in sugar-beet culture, Col. Patterson sees no reason why a profit cannot be realized in this country in the same

The test of this steam plow was made in the presence of a considerable number of people, including Gen. Capron, of the United States Agricultural Bureau at Washington. This genteman having beaten his sword into a plowshare, has, from the first, taken active interest in the subject of relieving horses from this arduous and ex hausting labor. Through his intervention the apparatus, which cost \$13,000, was ad-School Committee-D. McMillan, Nu-, mitted free of duty, and, at its successful operation on Tuesday, no one evinced a higher degree of satisfaction.

> The machinery is by no means compli cated. At opposite sides of the space to be plowed are two steam engines upon wheels. On the trial on Tuesday they stood three hundred yards apart. The plow has six shares. It is a distinct piece of mechanism, and is fastened to a steel wire cable extending between the two locomo tives across the ground to be turned over. ing applied to many useful purposes in dependent of duty as steam plowers.

A man rides on the plow as it crosses the upon a velocipede. One of the experts, who mounted it just after him, had less good fortune. One of the diggers struck

To work the machinery costs extremely little. Anything answers as fuel, and, at tate is soon put under cultivation. The locomotives are then ready for ordinary dnly as steam engines, either to grind or

thrash, sow or mash. Journal of Frank, Institute,

The New York World, in commenting expresses the following very decided opin

"The anomaly of keeping down the superior race is a failure, after five years of